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When shall we have good times again?

From the New York Tribune.

"When shall we have good times again?"  
is a very general inquiry. We propose to  
cast some light on the subject.

1. We have just had and still have a  
season of commercial depression and dis-  
tress, because our people had for some  
years previous to its commencement, de-  
voted their time and energies immediately to  
traffic, building, and speculation, instead  
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